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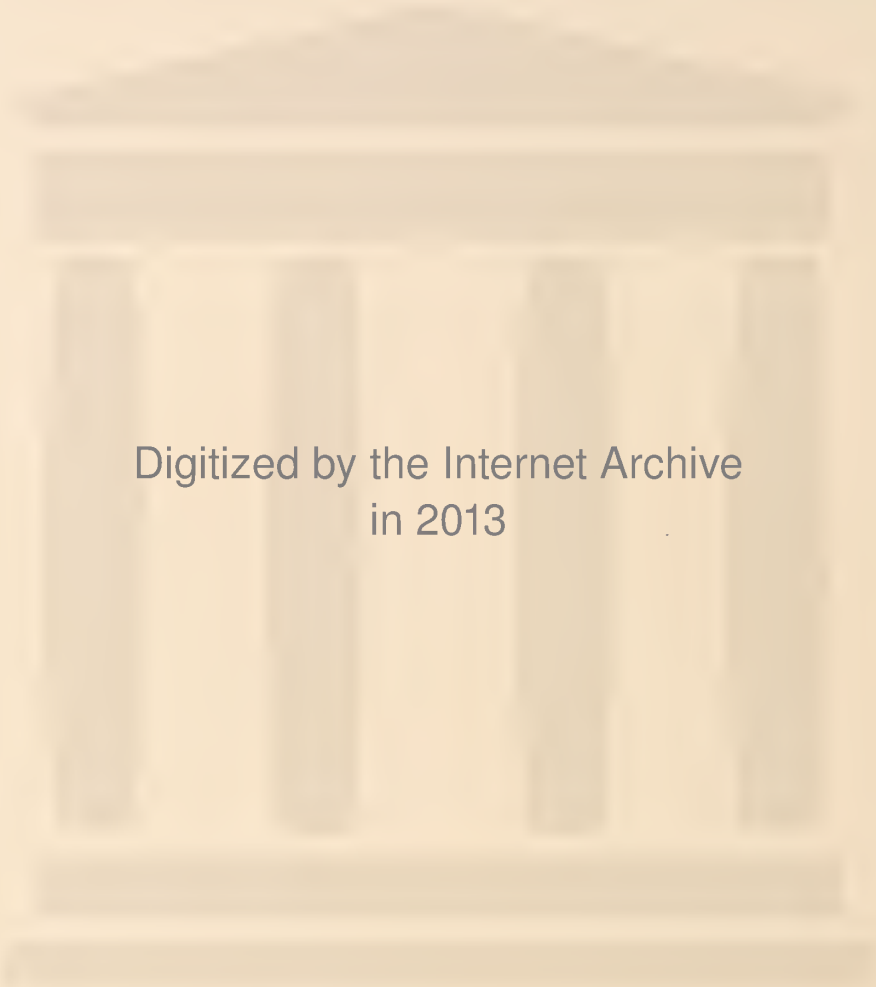

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Senior Class

of the

Edward F. Searles High School

Methuen

Massachusetts

"NON PALMA SINE LABORE"

LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON

Principal

To Leighton S. Thompson

Principal of Edward F. Searles High School

for his sound council and wise guidance

we, of the Class of 1931, respectfully

dedicate this book

THE FACULTY

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Secretary

Class Ode

As we approach the eastern gate,
And high school days we leave behind,
Success will not be hard to reach
If we our motto keep in mind.

Our symbol be the rising sun
Which daily does its course complete.
We, too, thru clouds and mist must pass,
And brightly each new hardship meet

Now at the parting gate we stand,
And must decide which road to take,
As guided by our highest hopes,
We would the richest future make.

Thus for us life is just begun,
And strive we must ourselves to conquer,
That daily we our motto prove,
"No victory without labor."

John H. Shinner, '34

Class Poem

'Tis with deepest regret that we leave thee,
O school of our glad youthful days,
Thy memory we always will cherish
As we travel o'er life's highways.

Though lost to the view of the traveler
Is thy beauty of terrace and tower,
Yet to him who will leave the broad highway
Thy fairness unfolds like a flower.

Thus in life if we cling to one pathway
And fear to attempt the unknown,
We may lose rare delights and fair vistas
That reward all who travel alone.

And so may we all like wise travelers
On this journey with dangers rife,
Seek to gain not merely the riches,
But also the beauties of life.

Arthur C. Rowley, '34

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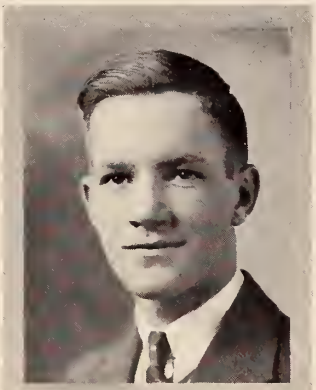

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DOROTHY ANN ABBOTT

"DOT"

Dietetic School
Girl Reserves 3

Gracing this corner is the worthy young woman whom we can readily point out as one reason why femininity isn't entirely fickle and vain. To be pleasingly reserved is a virtue; hence a virtuous lady.

HELEN LAURA ABBOT

Pleasant and good-natured are the words that this picture calls from you. Like the picture, but forgotten by you in your haste, she is characteristically quiet. Industrious as must be the case, Helen is one of a chemistry teacher's atoms of consolation, we understand.

EDWARD ALEKEL

"EDDIE"

Hi-Y 4 Lieutenant, Cadet Corps
Baseball 3, 4

And here is Alekel, Methuen's contribution to the legion of renowned in the baseball world and a living edition of what a fan of the horsehide clan should know. "Connect every time" is a practicable formula for a good score. "Eddie."

JULIUS ALPHONSE AMSIEJUS

"AMSIE"

Football 4

This towhead will soberly explain to you that the only inevitable evils of school life are instructors and studies. Pleasantry aside, "Amsie" stands high as a fine fellow in the estimation of his class.

SHIRLEY NORMA ANDERSON

Undecided

Girl Reserves 3 — Class Queen

Poise and beauty, we say of this girl in faint echo to the masculine horde. A worthy friend, too, we learn from those thus privileged; all of which wreathes garlands for Shirley.

ELIZABETH APKARIAN

"LIZZIE"

This young lady has her finest tribute in the size of a following of friends who speak long and loudly about the merits of a petite girl with a broad, quick smile, a true pal among pals.

OSCAR APKARIAN

The reserved gentleman with the luxuriant locks, the inquisitive expression, and yes—as he speaks, the modulated voice is the Oscar of Methuen. He is one of the big silent men who will sometime, perhaps, fulfill the qualification of size.

JOSEPH XAVIER BATTLE

"JOE"

Enter, smiling "Joe" Battle, accomplished orator, persistent debater, teacher's grief, and students' laugh. No mean talents these, the medals of a three year campaign.

KATHERINE BELEVICH

"KAY"

"Kay" is the genuine student, consistent, retiring, and possessing the rare faculty of a pretty blush and an elusive smile. Sincerity sounds every note with her, even in her faithful support of school activities.

THORNDIKE LOUIS BERWICK

Captain, Cadet Corps — Hi-Y 3, 4

Unassuming, earnest, diligent, and persevering. —your specifications have sifted out this picture. If military training has helped fashion this admirable piece, one of the merits of that organization is of no little weight herein. A salute to a fine young man!

BETHIA HARRIET BLODGETT

"BETTY"

This blonde head is a bright spot conspicuous among the files of "34." Its luminous trail traces the dizzy pattern of a busy school life, scholastically and socially outstanding. A vote of commendation to Betty.

GEORGE BOGANNAM

"BOGIE"

This, folks, is exhibit A, surly gentleman who is quite harmless when pacific, gentle as the family bull in truth. Among other things he tramples downstudies and staircases with indifferent ease, preserving a herd of followers in the process. Don't consider it seriously, "Bogie." It's all in the spirit of fun.

MILLICENT ETHEL BOWER

"MILLY"

Basketball 2, 3, 4 Hockey 4

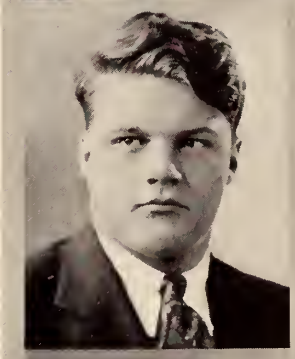
Girl Reserves 3

There is a particularly rosy glow to many things that move in the High School. Yes, it's the tinge that "Milly" imparts to athletics and class affairs. The court offers ample display of her versatility.

RUTH BOWER

"RUTHIE"

This is the little miss who is two steps on foot, three "parlez-vous" in the French class, and several divisions in the scholastic list ahead of the general run. We tender apologies for an incomplete list; we are but tagging fleet "Ruthie."



JOHN LEONARD BRAINE

Lowell Textile

Football 3

That constant murmur is not the wind or storm, no, just Mr. J. Braine, vocalist unequalled and riding-master superb. His talents are a veritable magnet, and the attraction results in a cluster of friends and wide recognition.

MILDRED LAVINIA BREARLY

Mildred aspires to be a trump card in the new deal of stenographers. Why not? This reticent young lady of the winsome smile and neat dress would be balm to the burdened heart of any executive.

RITA MARY CAHALANE

This fair maid's most effective weapon is....a flickering smile. It's a good philosophy, Rita: don't let the flame go out. There always has been and certainly will be a premium on this sort of disposition.

GRACE MAE CARTER

McIntosh Commercial School

Into the yawning world of commerce she marches, or perhaps runs: for forward Grace would never be demoralized by even so unresponsive a machine. Key-tapping and song-singing are among her accomplishments.

RUTH CHADWICK

Field Hockey 3, 4

This dark-haired equestrienne stops her good steed long enough to attend school and bring to the attention of over-expectant teachers that a student's knowledge is not as complete as a text book, not quite. True blue in the bonds of friendship is Ruth.

ANGELINA CHIAVARO

Girl Reserves 3, 4

When this little lady shakes her long, brown tresses and startles the unsuspecting with a candid question tendered with an unaffected sincerity, even the lightest souls think. A priceless illustration of a character the irregular world hasn't warped.

GEORGE RAINFORD CLAYTON

A misty cloud of reserve which a favorable wind dispels at rare moments, hides all but this young man's crown of ringlets and impassive features. George regards school life with equal composure, a quality that all can value.

GERTRUDE EVELYN COHEN

"GERT"

Humor Editor, *Blue and White*

This is Gertrude of the Cohen and Tennant Company, humorists droll and reporters well-known. The feminine member of that combination discloses her talent periodically to the edification of the readers of the *Blue and White*.

ANNA FRANCES COLE

Undecided

That there is solace in solitude beyond that which the throng can offer, Anna firmly holds, and consistently. She has a smile, however, which speaks volumes in addition to being otherwise useful.

MARY BLANDINE COLLINS

Bryant and Stratton

With a jaunty grin and a pleasing personality, Mary presents a formidable front to whatever wayward lots may come. If the past three years are any basis for judgment, we have no fear for the future of this ray of sunshine.

ANNIE SMITH COLLINSON

Field Hockey 3. 4 Basketball 2. 3. 4

When this willowy lady whisked her variety of abilities from the schoolroom floor to the basketball court. she was producing further evidence to those misled by a quietness of manner as to the energy concealed.

GLADYS MARTHA CORKUM

Massachusetts State College

Here is one whom the search and the toil for knowledge neither daunt nor discourage. There is generous fruit of her perseverance. Her faithful diligence is a model worthy of the respect and tribute that is hers.

RAYMOND PAUL COX

"RAY"

Orchestra 1. 2. 3. 4 Treasurer of Hi-Y

This gentleman with the locomotive torrent of volubility and subtle influence over gullible maidens has an inexplicable affinity for the noble science of physics. Admiration must be shown for his preference.

RENNISON CROWTHER

"RENNIE"

Boston University

Basketball 2. 3. 4 Baseball 2. 3. 4

Member Hi-Y Club

"Rennie" climbed into a seat of distinction juggling a basketball and soothing that ever-seething pot of ferocity, Joe Livingstone. For three years his basketball work has been a satisfaction to his coach and a redeeming feature of the game.

IRENE JOAN DALTON

Class Treasurer 3, 4 Book Committee

In Irene the school in general, her own intimate commercial group in particular, has found a student upon whom to heap popularity and esteem. As a consequence numerous activities and responsibilities have been delegated to her, capable and efficient.

ROBERT PERCY DAY

"BOB"

Worcester Polytech

Hi-Y Club 4 Book Committee

A cold wind blew strong from Canada. A shy little fellow dusted himself off and entered Methuen High School. Behold, Robert Day! A few years finished the product, and the young man took the school by storm, as is quite evident.

ANTONETTE ROSE DELUCIA

We know Antonette to be one of the points of constancy and reliance among us. It is good to find a student whose conduct and character are consistent in all association in the past, and, in all probability, the future.

WALTER LEO DIVOLL

"SONNY"

Hi-Y 3, 4

This diminutive giant needs no introduction, friends, not among you who are acquainted with the contagion of the humor which floats about the person of the light young man. It's a disposition that has attracted favor among his fellows.

CLARINDA DUFTON

"CLARA"

Basketball 4 Hockey 4
Girl Reserves 3

"Clara" exemplifies what can be accomplished with a will, a ripe share of rare spirit, and an abbreviated stature. In basketball, hockey, and in the classroom, it was something done with zeal and whole-heartedness.

CLIFFORD DUHAMEL

"DEWEY"

"Dewey" stakes claim to one of the invaluable pieces of knowledge which can seldom be had, namely, why people laugh. Though the formula remains hidden to us, we have the results in that boisterous round of explosive noises that echo down the corridor.

MARIE LORETTE DUMAS

Should we judge Lorette by the esteem of her class, and we do, we may point to a girl who has been signally successful and appreciated. With an open smile she has walked into the hearts and earned the respect of her associates.

RUTH MURIEL EASTWOOD

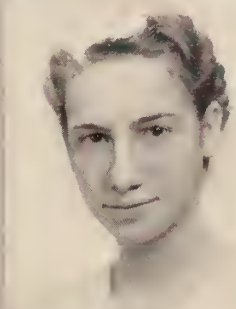
Class Treasurer 1, 2 Senior Play
Social News Editor, *Blue and White*
Secretary Student Council

What we might say about this "belle mademoiselle" would be but a futile whisper to the whirlwind she leaves behind. So to the future, where our note may be the strongest, we anticipate her success as a lady in white.

ARTHUR GLADSTONE ELLIS, JR.

Football 3, 4 — Second Lieut., Cadet Corps

The moderate bearing of the young man in this picture is as natural a characteristic as the immoderate rants of the more audible members. In his sincerity we find basis for a worthwhile and true friend.



MARY ROSE FASULLO

Katherine Gibbs School

Hockey 4 — Cheer Leader 4

Girl Reserves 3

May we take the liberty to demonstrate to what good avail a clever girl may make use of a humorous and agreeable disposition. Here is proof number one. The point, you must concede, is won.

CLIFFORD FEINDEL

"CLIFF"

First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps — Hi-Y 3, 4

The clothing merchant nearby frequents the High School outside of business hours during which leisure you may gain a hearing if your mission is of sufficient importance. "Cliff's" rapid rise to prominence in class affairs completes his first conquest; the world of commerce next.

OLIVE FIELDEN

"OLLIE"

Graves School of Costume Designing

This devastating young woman does not walk by our sides unobserved or unappreciated.—no, most emphatically no. The gentleman or lady in your company will affirm that. Be the gentleman absent, however, you will miss a most fluent discourse upon the subject.

ROBERT WILLIAM FIELDEN

"BOB"

Class President 4 Captain, Cadet Corps
Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4

"Bob," our man of the hour, has distinguished himself in no few activities during this, his Senior Year. With an accommodating grin he ascended to the presidency on the boosting confidence of his class, and finely has he performed the duties of his office.

HELEN PAULINE FINDEISEN

Jackson

Field Hockey 4

Shed warm glances upon Helen, as of course you will this comely visage, for, with one exception, she has no better companions than a bit of fur and a warm radiator. Cream and milk are popular products among the students.

THOMAS JOSEPH FRASER

"TOM"

Student Council 1

"Tom" has shown preference to withdraw apace with a few books and keep company with them rather than be enticed by many extra functions and activities. He has made his work of prime importance, a stoic attitude.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH GEBO

"FLO"

Girl Reserves 3

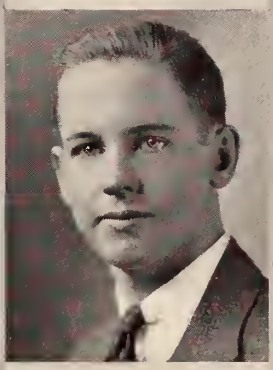
This is the first of those dark, pretty sisters of the fine personalities who have won for themselves the graces of faculty and classmates alike. Flo has that nicety of appearance which never loses lustre and smoothness.

THERESA GERTRUDE GEBO

"BUNNY"

Girl Reserves 3

And this is the other member of the distinctive combination. "Bunny" holds high her end of the "Gebo" reputation in rank and popularity by means of an unfailing diligence and natural brightness of manner.



WILLIAM JOHN GILFILLEN

"BILL"

Exchange Editor, *Blue and White* Senior Play

When "Bill," the gentleman, addresses her, the lady, with all that mellow-flowing fluency and sweet benevolence, the young man's rare own, even she falls in his power. Sincere Bill does it daily.

RUTH MAE GREENWOOD

"LADDIE"

Various Committees

Conceive, if you can, this fanciful maiden dabbing and stroking a canvas with skillful aptitude—yes, Ruth, the artist. The sparkling prodigy is, for many good reasons, more than an ornament of the classroom.

EMILY EASTHAM HEALD

Katherine Gibbs School

Emily we indicate as that gentlewoman with the sterling personality, sincere and true, the Palmolive prototype, according to the classmate, of the "girls with the schoolgirl complexion."

HAZEL RUTH HEATH

Massachusetts Art School

Class Day Committee

Hazel is an adept in the arts, among others that of debating, we understand. Her argumentative sway is cast cleverly over the floor of an English classroom where the ambitious try to move her immovable.

MARJORIE FLORENCE HEATH

Once within the barrier that Marjorie erects to check the impetuous, you may know a friend and a companion who lacks no vivacity or social ability. She pairs best of all with "sister Hazel," of course.

ERNEST HYDE HELLIWELL, JR.

"PETE"

Hi-Y 3, 4

Ernest has made himself an "homme d'affaires" about the school. He takes no little interest in his assumed position, and evidences his dependability in activities, to the appreciation of his fellows.

BERTHA LILLIAN HELLMUTH

"BERT"

Hockey 4 Basketball 3, 4

Here is one to laugh at the rigorous world with defiance. A trouble—a smile, that is the way she glides through the burdensome with hearty joviality, adding friend to friend.

WILLIAM NORMAN HENRY

"POP"

Stockbridge Agricultural School

Subscription Manager, *Blue and White* Class Prophet
Baseball Manager 4 Captain, Cadet Corps
'Football 4

We give you one of our minutest particles of radiance with one of the most dazzling sparkles that. . . . yes, it blinds ladies and attracts young men. Norm has a long train of followers.

MARJORIE BEATRICE HIRST

Essex Agricultural School

Through a natural tendency to be inaggressive and retiring, Marjorie has shied any position in the foreground of the class recognition. This, nevertheless, did not prevent her from being interested in activities; she has shown true spirit in every instance.

HELEN RUTH HOEGAN

Hockey 4

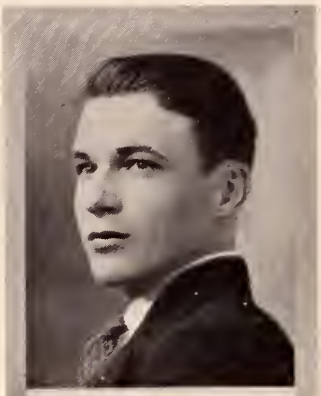
To speak few discreet words at the proper time is far better than to speak many indiscreet words all the time. Bear witness to Helen; she utters her sentences at the crucial moment of recitations.

ROBERT JOHN HOELLERICH

"SONNY"

Vice-President 1, 2, 3, 4 Hi-Y 4
Orchestra 3, 4

Not only a big man among men and a favorite of his acquaintances, which is to say the class, but in addition he stretches a short arm long down the slide of a trombone with remarkable vigor. "Sonny's" a flaming attraction.



FRANCIS HOLMES

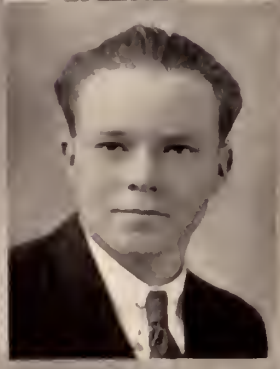
A steady young man, regular in action, even in disposition, is Francis. These are his salient points. We, as do you, mark him as a good fellow and a worthy companion.

DOROTHY BELLE HUSON

"DOT"

Hockey 4 Basketball 3, 4 Captain 4

Upon the basketball court "Dot" bounds into the limelight the strongest. She capably assumed the captaincy of that team as one of the most seasoned and clever players on the squad.



ROBERT INNIS

"BOB"

Captain, Cadet Corps

"Bob" marshals the soldier boys into rank and file with the military proficiency that causes rebellious and obedient alike to "snap to." There's no rough edges to Red's demeanor.

BERNARD CHARLES JACKSON

Lowell Textile

Football 3, 4 Captain, Cadet Corps

Our gentleman superb and soldier refined, Bernard Jackson. With a quizzical grin he spurred his fiery mount and dashed off with the label, "knight-errant"; all of which is instance of how the noble one lances throbbing hearts.

LILLIAN EVELYN JACKSON

"LIL"

Essex Agricultural School

Lillian E.—we speak of the brunette whom you see closeby—works her agreeable personality with perfect ease into all the shades of school life to the appreciation of her companions. A pair of dark eyes provide more than perception.

LILLIAN McLEOD JACKSON

"LIL"

Essex Agricultural School

Basketball 3, 4 Field Hockey 4

This is the blonde flash of the basketball team who, when opposed by good opposition, displays the brand of swift, spirited game that draws the admiration. She has won popularity outside of athletics, too.

ANNA KACHADORIAN

Anna confines her range of interests to school work and a circle of friends with the success that might well attend such perseverance. It's diligent effort that supplies Anna's bid in the future.

BENNIE ANTHONY KARSOKAS

"RED"

Football 3, 4 Captain 4
Track 3, 4 Captain 4
Captain, Cadet Corps

Baseball 3, 4
President M Club
Hi-Y 4

Hail the red-headed hero, the walking dream of airy and shattered souls, and the manly athlete of a passing class! "Red" will offer you a unique agreeableness, a brawny physique, and a certain amount of study as reasons for his fame and success.

SADYE MARY KATINAS

Undecided

Orchestra 1. 2. 3

Page Sadye to dispel the oppressive and the melancholy, the dull and the lifeless. This gay miss sweeps into any atmosphere with the same airy lightness, with the same shining countenance and spontaneous chatter.

EDWARD ALVIN KAYWORTH

"ED"

Basketball 4
Football 3, 4
Student Council 3
Hi-Y Club 3, 4
Baseball 4

We take the liberty herein to speak a few words of praise, slight meaning though they may bear, to "Ed." as stalwart an athlete and sincere a young man as we may boast of meeting.

KATHERINE MARION KERSULIS

"KAY"

McIntosh Commercial School

"Kay" bears herself in a manner open and jocund; one which loosens the stiff or awkward joints of lagging conversation and, with her pleasing levity, sheds light in any company. On the other end of a dual personality she is a persistent student.

ERNEST ALBERT KIESSLING

Major, Cadet Corps
Athletic Editor, *Blue and White*
Senior Play
Class Book Committee
Basketball Manager 4

Bluff Mr. Ernest Kiessling, pride of the Corps, and the source of that ceaseless, gentle whisper which floats over all; the soldier-aspirants hear it; the classroom hears it; the school hears it. This dynamo of energy is forever searching an outlet for excess.

BERTHA REBECCA KLUBOCK

Wilfred Academy

This intelligent lady is fluent upon whatever the question of the moment may be. Any of divers subjects will illustrate her intimacy with current history. Hence the consensus of opinion vouches for the fact that here is an exponent of the art of argument.

EDWARD PETER KOTLINSKI

Our friend here is the temperate sir who, by his model conduct, has taken for himself the kind regard of faculty and good feeling of his fellows. Edward, concentrating his efforts on school work, has succeeded well scholastically.

LENA MARY KVARACEJUS

Nurses' Training School

We have Lena as a model as to how a student should persevere if he would have accomplishment; how he should act if he would have and retain friends. She's the staff of her English Class.

MARIE LUEMMA LACAILLADE

"LUE"

Undecided

Cultured and sparing of speech, Miss Luemma. With the grace of a woman of the world she will smile a courtly smile that should assure you that she is not beyond reach, quite amiable, in fact.

EMANUEL JOHN LA COGNATA

Bentley

Track Team 3, 4 Hi-Y 4

This elongated gentleman, who releases the corners of his mouth in a backward direction at the slightest provocation, has pinned his own badge of eminence on himself by catapulting his frame some nine feet through the air from a standing position. He's a big business man.

DONALD THOMSON LAING

Captain, Cadet Corps

Whom else could we single out to better advantage when there is need for a dependable and willing hand or a sober companion than resourceful Donald? He's quite a versatile man, too, we may state without being specific.

LUCILLE MARY LAMBERT

"CHOUCHOU"

This is the lady who provides us with the vim and vitality of a pretty miss who savors strongly of "la belle France." With her French finesse she shone brightly in that subject, we learn.

SETH ROBINSON LAMBERT

Cadet Corps Band 3, 4

Seth has pushed nonchalantly through his three years with scant deference to many of the points upon which students usually focus their interests. We see him in his uninterrupted course a desirable classmate.

CHARLES JOSEPH LARKIN

"CHARLIE"

Football 4

On the football field there is evidence of the good share "Charlie" has contributed to athletics. The report is that he finds feminine company awkward and uneasy, believe if you may.

JOSEPH HUBERT LIVINGSTONE

"LIVY"

Hi-Y 4 Basketball 3, 4

The great, the irrepressible, the renowned Joe Livingstone, that animated speck of humanity and demon of the basketball court. "Guys like me don't come in pairs," "Livy" will explain simply to you who may doubt possibly his incomparable genius.

DOROTHY ELVA LOHNES

"DOT"

To justify the merits of "Dot" we should be forced to call in account all which the young lady has left unsaid, which is much, for it is her characteristic to hide under a pall of silence. On the other hand a fine smile speaks reams.

ELSIE LONG

There are no better methods of gaining and keeping appreciative friends than that of Elsie's, a moderate disposition with no shamming manners. She has made a long-lived impression on her friends.

GEORGE WILBUR LOVELAND

Lowell Textile

Senior Play
Class Will
Captain, Cadet Corps
Hi-Y Club 4
Class King

Flourishes, King George! A host as retinue there be, and among the first we discern gay ladies with radiant faces, and eager, but pressed to the rear, are his fellow admirers. Attractive features and a pleasing personality are from whence the source of all this.

VERONICA RITA LUCCHESI

"VEE"

"Vee" has some reputation for courting silence, which fact, however, does not hinder her from accumulating true friends who may realize the companionship beneath the retiring exterior.

THERESA MARY LUKAUSKAS

Undecided

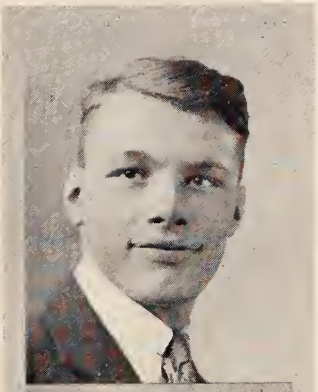
Armed with a disposition towards fun and laughter, Theresa has found many to appreciate her jovial traits. She finds that studies are inconveniences which can easily be endured provided one goes part way to meet them.

ANGELINA OCTAVIA MANNION

"ANGIE"

St. John's Hospital, Lowell

With her medicinal sunshine the young lady anticipates invading the world as a nurse. We should judge that here is a character capable of brightening the existence of any wanting in light.



SIDNEY ROBERT MARSDEN

"SID"

Lowell Textile School

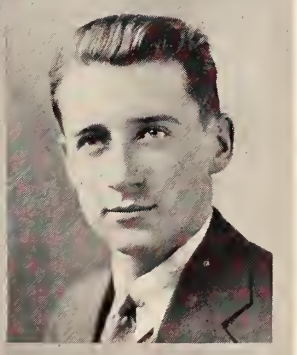
Football 2, 3, 4 — Baseball 4
Basketball 3, 4 — Student Council 3, 4
Book Committee

This modest son of popularity innocently engaged in his school life, by chance one of unusual activity, for over two years, and awoke one pleasant morning to discover himself buried under tons of acclaim. We accept "Sid's" profuse apologies.

ALYSE GRACE MARTIN

Boston Art School

Alyse, amiable Alyse, is that reserved girl who, by her quiet, but agreeable manners, has won over no occasional followers and gained the respect of teachers; they believe firmly in her as do we.



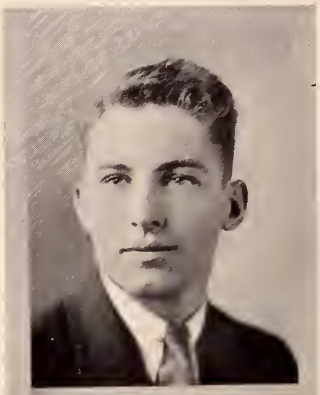
HOWARD IRWIN MATCHETT

In his shining star in the firmament this silent young man visualizes, perhaps, a number of automobiles and glowing cans of grease. Howard comes by the trade as a natural gift. He has already begun probing the realm of mechanics.

JAMES LLOYD McCARTHY

"JIMMY"

James, that McCarthy with the darker locks and ceaseless grin, is convinced that several merry companions who can enter into the gusto of the exchange constitute the ideal way to grin away life. And so a boon friend.



WILLIAM HENRY McCARTHY, JR.

"BILLY"

Dartmouth

Business Manager. *Blue and White* Football 1. 2. 3
Class President 1. 2. 3 Baseball 3

If you may meet this energetic, this sparkling young man, without immediately succumbing to his hoarse, zestful laugh and candid "line," you have erred from the usual destiny. "Billy" is surrounded by clutching arms of popularity.

FLORENCE MAE McKONE

Vesper George Art School

Florence has eluded, by an ingenious ability to avoid the more boisterous ways of school routine, any loud recognition. She aims to undertake art work as a future vocation.

ENID HELEN MESSER

Class Pianist

Enid capitalizes on ability in piano-playing, in conversation, and in the drawing—an artist in all three. In the future she hopes to add to her accomplishments that of being a nurse.

PHILIP COLE MOOERS

"PHIL"

Northeastern

Track 3. 4

Phil rounds out a gifted mind with a degree of study, and the result is a scholarly young man. Drawn towards track, he has the ambition of blazing his path on the cinders. The explanation for that "running" persistency, good friend, is that here is true zeal for the sport.

MARY JEANNETTE MORENCY

Jeannette has a record in the commercial department which, besides offering good insurance for future endeavor in business work, is gratifying to teachers and to many students especially. Tact, courtesy, and wavy brown hair individualize her.

HILDA LEVIS MORRISON

Orchestra Librarian

There is no more benevolent young lady to be chanced upon in the corridor of a school than Hilda. An open smile thaws virtually any icy front. Here is the balm for the troubled hearts of companions.

NATALIE ARDEN NEVINS

Lasell Junior College

It takes no school year to become acquainted with this auburn-haired Senior, a late addition to our class and indeed a most decided asset. Natalie has found the class receptive to her engaging manners and studious inclinations.

HARRY NUTTON, JR.

Track 4

Harry is a devotee of mirth and happiness; one who falters none at seeking out his entertainment with a perpetual grin and a faculty to express himself readily. He discovers there is a hidden charm to the task of dishing ice cream.

MARY HELEN PALESE

Dark-haired, petite, Mary is one little lady who tastes continually the uncommon satisfaction of being in full step with each lesson. It all originates from a character which breathes efficiency.

ERNEST PARTINGTON

"ERNIE"

Basketball 1, 2, 3 Football 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3

Here we have burly "Ernie," veteran warrior of school days and all in all a great guy. He has displayed his wares on court, diamond, and gridiron in the past years. A hearty fellow he is whose ear-to-ear grin is welcome in all circles.

GENEVIEVE PIVNICKAS

Genevieve, this lofty, brief-spoken girl, reserves her lively conversation and society to a group of select friends wherein we may see her flashing person as revealed by intimacy. She's a great friend with friends.

NORMA BLACK POLLARD

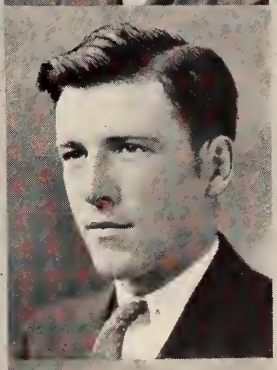
Emerson

A smooth, throaty voice lends perfect support to an acquired enunciation, the combination of which makes possible the artistic rendition of piece or poetry. A verbal toast to these deep, shining eyes and the colorful personality within.

MARY ANN POOLE

Basketball 3, 4 Field Hockey 3, 4

Mary has grasped athletics as opportunity to release her bubbling buoyancy and vivacity. How plentifully she is stored with these qualities may be judged by her activities—basketball, hockey, and above all, the classroom.



FRANK WILLIAM PORTER, JR.

Baseball 3, 4

Frank may not rank first in marks against the rest of his class, but he certainly is among leaders when you are looking for a popular boy. He is surrounded by a large group who speak of him as a true friend.

EMMA ELIZABETH RICHARDSON

Hockey 2 Basketball 2

Emma has interested herself in the affairs of the school, and worthily she has engaged in whatever she has undertaken. She has especial skill, her classmates have espied, in the study of French.

JUNE CAROLYN RIPLEY

With conscientious endeavor June has pursued those things she has been attracted to, and particularly does this refer to her school work. A cheerful countenance reveals that for which she is widely known and liked.

GENEVIEVE THERESA ROMANOWSKI

"JENNY"

McIntosh Commercial School

Here is one of those wondrous high school students who silently subdue the perils of courses by a kind of devoted preparedness that is constant. "Jenny" has that smile which is a noiseless demonstration of how light the burden may be.

MARY ALBERTA ROSS

That there is a certain individuality in dark hair and modest reticence may be proved conclusively by the number and sincerity of Mary's friends, who would hesitate none in affirming the point.

ARTHUR CARROLL ROWLEY

"ART"

M. I. T.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

"Art" committed himself to the awful task of illustrating to his instructors to what depths the mind of a student may plunge. His experiment has been fruitful from the moment he began to probe the baffling electron until he gave birth to the Class Poem.

EVERETT IRVING RUSHTON

Basketball 4 Baseball 4

This grim-faced young man labors toward his objective in a rather serious, direct manner. To see him tread the halls of the school might entirely mislead you as to his clever performance on a basketball court.

HARRIETTE RUSHTON

Harriette, the feminine complement of the family represented, greets the world with a beaming face which places this little girl on favorable grounds at first glance. Together they are an admirable pair.

BERNICE PEARL SAMEL

Manager Girls' Basketball

Snap! The square aperture opens, and this free-speaking young lady swaggers in, the genial Miss Bernice, well-known and highly reputed. To what convenient ends flowing locution may serve you all do know. She is accomplished as a student with ability.

PETER MICHAEL SAMPATACOS

Massachusetts State College

Cadet Corps Band

To observe this gentle youth little would one conceive he beholds the zealous student of certain sciences and the adept artisan. Due to long and thorough acquaintance, Pete is a recognized authority upon the subject of the automobile.

VAHA SARKISIAN

Track 4

When Mr. Sarkisian gifted this school with his rosy grin and rollicking gruff voice, he signified himself as one of those hardy souls who know nothing of such a weight as disturbance of the mind.

SADIE DOROTHY SAVITSKA

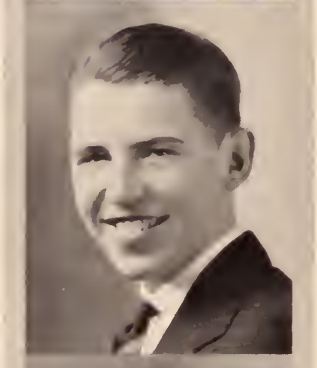
Orchestra 2. 3

The glowing wealth of luxuriant hair that adorns Sadie's head is a symbol of her whole temperament. She's a real sport, having the smiling eyes and mouth that match the brightness of the blonde ringlets framing them.

FREDERICK HAROLD SCHUBACH, JR.

"FRED"

If you wish to chance upon this inoffensive gentleman during any raucous social period, you will seek out some spot less noisy and populated than generally prevails. Here is "Fred," soft of speech, modest of bearing.



EARL FREDERICK SCHUBERT

First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps — Cheer Leader 4
Picture Committee — Senior Play

And this is the dapper young man who, in the natural course of nature, appeals to the opposite sex. Earl displayed a commendable part of his dramatic ability in the Senior Play.

STEPHANIA STELLA SEHOVICH

Basketball 4

Stella has had a high school career that she may reflect upon with no small measure of satisfaction. In work and fun she has participated with dependable willingness, much to the appreciation of classmates.

RUTH LAMONT SHAW

Lowell State Teachers College

Hockey 4 — Poetry Editor, *Blue and White*
Valedictorian

Could we but write an epilogue to the three years Ruth has spent in this school, we should have excellent theme in her achievement scholastically to moralize upon the verbs "to try" and "to do."

FRANCIS ANTHONY SHAY

The ever-presence of study makes heavy demands upon Francis's leisure moments; consequently there is little commotion in this direction. He has, upon numerous topics, however, some definite ideas which Tuesday mornings call out.

GEORGE ALLEN SHEPARD

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

The carefree young man rolled his great dark eyes and flashed his ivory-white teeth; his class could not be blind to the obvious light, could not, for he was given the fitting title of "sunshine."

JOHN HOLLYWOOD SHINNER

Class Secretary 2, 3, 4 — Cheer Leader
First Lieut., Cadet Corps — Chairman Picture Committee
Book Committee

John, by way of variety, accepted the numerous offices which his classmates conferred upon him with unhesitating will; hence he now qualifies as a capable and experienced executive. Judiciously he was chosen "the student who has done the most for the school."

ALBERT GLADSTONE SIMS

"AL"

Michigan State College

Orchestra 4 *Class Book* Editor
President Student Council

"Al" first showed himself in our school as a Junior. Since that time he has kept us on our toes trying to compete with him in studies. We correctly class him as the intellectual one who leads the boys of his class.

PHILIP FIRTH SMITH

"PHIL"

Suffolk Law School

Adjutant Cadet Corps

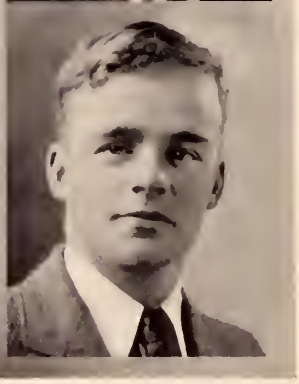
This smiling young adjutant, immediately outstanding because of the delicate red hair, possesses the tact to win favor in any company. "Red" has been an active and progressive member of the Corps in his capacity of second-in-command.

WILLIAM BERNARD STEPANIAN

"BILL"

Baseball 4 Second Lieutenant, Cadet Corps

"Bill" plays a double role artistically. To the unsuspecting he is the innocent young man who naively unfolds a Pepsodent grin at any occasion the least worthy. Look closer and behold the laughing eyes; you all recognize this character.



EDMOND JOSEPH SULLIVAN

"EDDIE"

Manager Football Team Assistant Manager Baseball
First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps Hi-Y Club, 4

Both baseball and football have attracted the managing ability of "Eddie." He has, in truth, been connected, much to the advantage of the school, with the function of virtually all sports.

WARREN EYERS TENNANT

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps — Hi-Y 4
Senior Play — Humor Editor, *Blue and White*

The second member of the laugh provoking editors, the contemporary rival of Winchell, and the former newspaper owner, Mr. Warren Tennant. It is difficult to conceive this sleuth of select news as the sedate pharmacist.

ELSIE LILLIAN THOMAS

Katherine Gibbs School

Editor *School News, Blue and White* — Picture Committee

This is the portrait of a lady whom no few prosaic words will justify in all her fine personality and many activities. Elsie has an honor record to top her diversified field of accomplishments.

ELTHEA THOMPSON

Massachusetts State College

Blue and White Staff 3, 4 — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Book Committee — Basketball 3
Secretary M Club

The picture exposes the genial countenance of the tall young woman typified by an infallible responsiveness that is a boon to her classmates. Elthea's year has unfortunately been slightly disrupted, but she has finished with an exceptional standing.

ALFRED EMORY TURNER, JR.

"AL"

"Al" belongs to that eminent society founded within our ranks which is characterized by good fellowship and a successful disposition to create in the classroom a place of enjoyment and entertainment. Altogether he's indispensable.

JOHN PAUL URBON, JR.

"BUNNIE"

Norwich

Football 3, 4 — First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps
Hi-Y Club

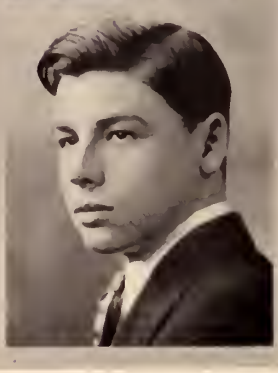
It is opportune at this time and space to cast critical eyes upon this lofty visage, the recognition of which has no limits within our walls. "Bunny" is invincible: studies, athletics, and social functions receive the same vigor and, when necessary, persistence.

EMILY LOUISE URSILLO

Here there is a personality that is as agreeable in its reserve as it is delightful in its joviality. Emily is endowed with no mean ability artistically, as her work in this line gives indication.

HELEN MARJORIE VANOTTI

What Helen has obtained from the past three years is the mead of honest effort. She discovers that all young men are equally exposed to charm, even those of the rarer shaded hair.



WALTER RICHARD VOGT

"WALT"

"Walt" deserted Lawrence High last year to offer Methuen opportunity to share his presence. He adopted the school in true spirit, and has been a well-received figure among classmates.

WINIFRED EILEEN WILSON

Undecided

It is agreed that this is a subject short and sweet. Winifred defends herself most aptly from those aggressive males with a disarming smile. She has not, we understand, yet decided what school will be favored.

VELMA CAROL WINN

The blonde lady speaks convincingly from her own portrait. Velma has the ability to sun her rosy personality with close friends; otherwise the lovely miss observes silence and entertains study.

CHESTER WILLIAM WOEKEL

"CHET"

Baseball 2, 3, 4 Football 4

Genuine "Chet," a fine athlete who has shown the highest kind of performance as the fast end of the football team and the clever moundsman of the baseball nine. He has a bevy of friends who place trust on his curly head.

JOHN ARTHUR WOOD, JR.

"WOODIE"

Towering John is without peer in the knowledge of how a progressive young gentleman should appear, and how a deep laugh should be taken without becoming boisterous. He's a hearty member of the gay fraternity.

IRWIN KOEHLER WEISS

Huntington School

Football 4 Orchestra 2, 3, 4

In these maseuline features you perceive that unique son of learning who is eelebrated as I. K. Weiss. Irwin has aecumulated. by mueh researeh. the eauses as to why school work may be puzzling.

MARY ELEANOR WHATMOUGH

Massachusetts Art School

Assistant Editor, *Blue and White* 3 Senior Play
Editor, *Blue and White* 4

Moulded in this multi-colored personality are the two qualities which represent the aeme of any girl's aspirations, excellence in study and popularity in the social life of the school. Scholar and convivial friend, she leaves little to be desired.

HAZEL ELSIE WHITE

This attraetive young Senior who is one of the illustrious products of the commercial department, holds and practices the belief that the schoolroom is no place of gloom and dejection. Hazel specializes in courses of Law.

BERNARD CHARLES WILSON

Football 4 Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 4

On this noble head fasten, in imagination, a headgear and a visored cap. You have then a conception of the young athlete's different appearances if you will add to these the mental pieture of a basketball figure. Bernard's a real M man.

WALTER BENJAMIN WORSEMAN

"BENNY"

Be not deceived at the apparent retreat of this smooth young man. Those features can transform themselves into a sudden grin. "Benny" appreciates "good humor" and firmly believes that someone must provide the good time.

STANLEY ZYLINSKY

"STAN"

Bentley

First Lieutenant, Cadet Corps — Hi-Y Club

"Stan" retires into the background as caustic observer after he has dropped a few casual remarks of dry comment and echoed a loud laugh. As an officer of the Corps he has shown himself of unusual skill.

Class History

TIMIDLY and yet somewhat proudly we, in September 1931, first entered the portals of the Methuen High School, our educational home for the next three years. Timidly, because we knew not what to expect. We had heard various rumors and had been warned both by teachers and friends about the pranks the Seniors especially were wont to play upon the Sophomores the first few days. Proudly, because we had attained one more round on the ladder of education and were one more year nearer to clasping our precious diploma in our hands.

For the first week we propelled ourselves about the building in groups, much like sheep following the leader—hoping we were on the right floor and headed in the right direction. The Seniors, as you may surmise, were no great help. Indeed, they became one of the many obstacles which we had to overcome. Delighted, whenever we asked the way to a room, that we should offer them a chance to tease us, they eagerly imparted to us the desired information—but their sense of direction was always awry as we soon found out. We usually found ourselves on the third floor instead of the first, or in the laboratory instead of the hall. After a few weeks, however, we became accustomed to our new surroundings and teachers, and could laugh when we thought of how frightened we must have looked the first three days. We now considered ourselves as important as the Seniors and conducted ourselves in that manner. No one to look at us would believe we were only "green" Sophomores.

At the first opportunity we elected our class officers: Billy McCarthy, President; Bob Hoellrich, Vice-President; John Shinner, Secretary; Ruth Eastwood, Treasurer.

About the last of September we were tendered a party, the "Sophomore Hop," by the Seniors. They obligingly accompanied the Sophomores and the party was talked about for days afterwards; thus, we were publicly recognized by our upper classmen as fellow students.

In May we sponsored our own class party. Owing to the hard work of the committee in charge and the co-operation of the two upper classes, this too was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the year.

June 1932, and we attended our first Senior Chapel. We, highly impressed, solemnly listened to the various speakers. Little did we realize the plans of the Seniors. As the ceremony closed, they quickly lined both sides of the staircase, eager to force us to go through the "hot oven." Because of the kindly interference of Mr. Thompson,—we don't know whether the Seniors considered it kindly—we were spared this painful ordeal, and departed

to our respective rooms. Hardly were we seated, however, when the Seniors, not yet satisfied, paraded through every corridor hilariously singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and we didn't doubt their word one bit. In spite of the many "kittenish" pranks we were subjected to by this departing Senior class, we nevertheless wished them all the success in the world.

When we returned in September we discovered that many of the familiar faces were missing and noticed, too, that new pupils had been added to our number.

We considered ourselves quite superior to the entering class of Sophomores and didn't hesitate at all to let them know it. How we enjoyed sending them to the wrong room as the Seniors the year before had sent us. We laughed at their timidity and teased them unmercifully, until, of course, they no longer were dependent on our "kind" advice.

At our first assembly the class officers for our Junior year were chosen. Bill McCarthy was again elected President; Bob Hoellerich remained Vice-president; John Shinner became our Secretary; and Irene Dalton became our Treasurer.

In October Mr. Thompson called an assembly for the purpose of deciding whether or not we considered it prudent to present the annual Junior Play this year. After a short deliberation we voted it advisable to give the production in our Senior Year.

Our class rings many of us received as Christmas gifts. The representative of the company came about the first of December bringing several types of rings with him. A committee was chosen to select the ring and, if we may judge by the compliments received, their choice was satisfactory to all.

The Junior Class Party was held in December. An unusually large number attended and thus the committee was handsomely rewarded for its hard work.

We again attended Senior Chapel in June and again were solemnly impressed by this occasion. This year the Seniors attempted no pranks and produced no disturbance. Our heartiest wishes for success were extended sincerely to this departing class also. We now began thinking of the time when we should be Seniors.

September, 1933. What a grand and glorious feeling to be a Senior — for the first few weeks. How proud we were. We went about the building with a lofty air and thought we should be given every preference. The novelty, however, soon wore off, and with it that feeling of haughtiness. We were no longer stared at by awestruck Sophomores and became just upper classmen.

This year our Senior class officers were Bob Fielden, President; Bob Hoellerich, Vice-president; John Shinner, Secretary; Irene Dalton, Treasurer.

In the early part of November the chosen cast for the Senior Play began rehearsals. On November 28, 1933, they successfully presented "The Nut Farm." Everyone appreciated the labor both the members of the cast and

Mrs. Thompson put in and the time they sacrificed in order to produce a praiseworthy piece of work.

On December 15, we sponsored the Senior Class Party. This, in keeping with the activities of the government, was called The New Deal Party. The committee, besides offering an opportunity for dancing, also surprised those who attended by presenting various games. Our teachers, stern and unyielding during school hours, actually took part in these games and seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the pupils themselves. We are proud of the fact that we have broken the old tradition of class parties which have been held in previous years.

This year we decided to wear robes instead of the customary white dresses. An assembly was held for the purpose of proposing this matter to us and a model of gowns was shown to good effect by Clifford Feindel. The boys were greatly opposed to the idea of wearing robes instead of blue suits. "Who wants to look like a sissy?" we heard various ones mutter. It was perhaps owing to their lack of gracefulness, however, that boys hesitated to agree to the gowns. They had fears of sprawling up the platform steps instead of walking up nonchalantly as dignified Seniors should. We will admit that the vision of some of the tall athletic boys dressed in these long flowing gowns was too humorous to suppress a hearty laugh or two, of course not in their presence. In spite of the appeals of the boys, a vote was taken and the majority expressed their desire to wear the robes. For the color a medium shade of blue was chosen. Those who had any ability as seamstresses were asked to aid in the making of the gowns. The people who complied with the request immediately set to work and by May most of the gowns were completed.

Thus our class established another new custom which we hope will be adopted by the lower classes in the ensuing years.

We sincerely hope that the classes who will fill our vacant seats in the years to some will endeavor to do their utmost for the benefit of Methuen High School just as their predecessors have strived to do and succeeded.

After our graduation in June, we will have only pleasant memories—pleasant except for the numerous exams — to recall our high school days. We will reminisce and realize that perhaps school was not so bad as we thought it was. We will miss the social functions and the reprimands of the teachers but I cannot say we will miss the homework!

Class Prophecy

By NORMAN HENRY AND ELSIE THOMAS

Class Prophets of the Class of 1934 of Methuen High School

"MIKE"

Chair, Chair

Norman: This is station MHS34, owned and operated by "The Leighton Immaterial Thompson Corporation" of Methuen.

At the sound of the gong it will be exactly (time, mentioning split seconds). We use split seconds, not because we're Scotch, but because we know it will start another argument in a certain Physics class. And now, through the courtesy of the Shinner - Gilfillan Nurseries we will hear the great "Rudy Vallee" Wilson and his famous Methusalem syncopators. First, a brief outline of the magnificent sales at our Nurseries. How would you like a beautiful potted Cactus-Plant, or even a most gorg---

Elsie: Oh, Norman, that's not your program. The next fifteen minutes are reserved for news flashes. (Pause while getting ready) But since you're here, you may as well help me give these flashes. Practice your speaking ability on these.

Now for the latest news of the day — and night — brought to you through the courtesy of the Shay-Berwick Bottling Company. Walter Winchell, everybody's friend and enemy, has been very sick these past few weeks. However, bits of gossip are being broadcast by none other than our own Warren Tennant.

Norman: Judge Earl Schubert presided in court this morning for the first time since his illness three weeks ago. The first few cases were minor ones. Finally a complaint was made by one Julius Amsiejus against one Joe Battle. Lawyer Livingstone prosecuted, while Lawyer Larkin defended. The case kept the court stenographers, Ruth Bower and Irene Dalton, very busy. "Amsie" claims that Battle deliberately jumped in front of his car, causing great damage — to the car. Case was discharged.

Elsie: Helen Findeisen and Ruth Chadwick have recently opened a riding school and have already established a good trade. Of course, we would expect to find John Urbon and Bernard Jackson as chief grooms.

Norman: The United States again comes into prominence, this time through the efforts of one of our greatest scientists. Dr. Phil Mooers, within the past week, broke his old record for balloon explorations into the stratas-

phere. He and his companion, Arthur Rowley, will be decorated tomorrow by the President.

Elsie: One of the most colorful costume balls of the year was held last night at the Glorious Ballroom on Broadway. All Methuen and Lawrence was present including some of our successful working class. Oscar Apkarion, salesman of the largest paper concern in New England, won first prize. He was dressed as a musician carrying a trombone. Kay Kersulis and Rennison Crowther, dressed as Madam Queen and Andrew H. Brown, were voted the most original couple. Irwin Weiss and Emily Ursillo, who were dressed as Mahatma Ghandi and one of his disciples respectively, were the most comical couple.

Norman: Here's one from California. Colonel Robert Fielden landed his plane here tonight with 20 passengers, in his second record crossing of the Pacific. Among the passengers were James McCarthy, salesman; Mildred Brearley, secretary, and Francis Holmes, and Ann Collinson, refugees from China. Ed Kayworth dropped off at the Hawaiian Islands. Wonder why?

Elsie: An associated press dispatch reports that Marjorie Heath, Helen Hoegen, and Alyce Martin are completing their extensive artistic education in the Latin district of Paris.

Norman: Police headquarters received a complaint from one of Broadway's night clubs last night. A certain gigolo has been a menace to the public. Ernie Partington and Cliff Duhamel were in the line-up at the station this morning.

Elsie: That new child clinic in Rhode Island has again brought before us the need of child care. Its new head, Bertha Hellmuth, has unceasingly preached and practiced the care of our future men and women citizens. Good luck, Bert!

Norman: Gloucester High School Cadet Corps will hold its annual ball tonight at the State Armory. Among the invited guests will be Ed. Sullivan, Brigadier-General of the Marine Corps, and Walter Divoll, also of the Marine Corps. It is said that the Colonel's daughter will be among those present.

Elsie: Ernest "Loud" Kiessling has received an invitation to Hollywood. They say it's his aristocratic pronunciation that was responsible for the invitation.

Norman: Those new streamline cars that one sees about the city now are heaping a great deal of credit on the body designer. However, they have worked little compared to the time and labor put into the cars by such famous motor designers as Robert Day, John Braine, and Fred Schuback.

Elsie: Lawyer Philip Smith of Boston faces disbarment soon. It is claimed he alibied too well for the defendant in his last case. Miss Helen Vanotte, the defendant, says she will stick to her story and take the case to a higher court.

Norman: Well, well, once again our brave Yankees won, this time

from those hard-fighting Red Sox. Chet Woekel pitched for the Yanks, allowing only three hits — but those three hits were all homers by that league-leading batter, Bennie Karsokas. What a man!!

Elsie: Our new School-Committeeman, Al Sims, has started off on the right foot. In the school department he has appointed Angelina Chiavaro, French teacher, and Florence McKone, Drawing teacher. Theresa Gebo has been awarded a raise because of her excellent teaching in English. We have heard that they are living together with Florence Gebo as cook. Glad I'm not a teacher.

Norman: That new "Nuttacos" theatre system now working in and about New York is spreading with great rapidity. It is believed that thousands of the patrons will acknowledge this system as better than any other ever put into effect. General Manager Harry Nutton, with a corps of willing enthusiastis, among whom are Pete Sampatacos, George Bogannam, and Alfred Turner, will start soon on a business trip throughout New England.

Elsie: A new woman's club was opened today. Officers were elected and plans for the future considered. The club's work will be mostly concerned with women's welfare. The officers are President, Antoinette DeLucia; Vice-President, Mary Palese; Secretary, Dorothy Lohnes; Treasurer, Luemma Lacallade.

Norman: Here's real news! In Lawrence there's a young fellow by the name of Vaha Sarkisian who intends to break all motor-cycle records. He has done much towards the development of our present motor-cycle. His mechanic, Seth Lambert, will be on hand and may even ride Sarkisian's other new model.

Elsie: One of the most successful plays of the season was given last night under the auspices of the "Pals." This club presented a thrilling drama called "The Secret Power." Leading characters were Cliff Feindel-hero; Velma Winn-heroine; Bob Hoellerich-cupid; and Ernest Helliwell as our old pal, Simon Legree. Dancing was enjoyed afterwards, and June Ripley and escort, Walter Vogt, won the Prize Waltz.

Norman: And here's the latest flash from our Pacific fleet. During the maneuvers yesterday two middies excelled in target practice. Arthur Ellis and Bob Innes were the high scorers. Howie Matchett, head mechanic, was in complete charge of all gun-crews.

Elsie: A new joint-partnership shop was opened today. It combines beauty culture with style shows. It is being operated very successfully by Bertha Klubock and Olive Fielden respectively. Harriett Rushton is capably assisting Miss Klubock in her beauty salon while one of the mannequins assisting Miss Fielden is Ruth Eastwood.

Norman: A new Shoe Industry Union was established in Lawrence this week. Ed Alekel was appointed president, with an advisory board of Everett Rushton, Mary Ross, and Bill Stepanian.

Elsie: The present Methuen High School girls are having a most suc-

cessful basketball season under the direction of Natalie Nevins, the coach, and her assistant, Stella Sehovich. It is expected that a number of these girls will report later in the season to Dorothy Huson, swimming instructor.

Norman: Why, here's an item that interests me very much. Remember Tom Fraser, that quiet little fellow who graduated with us in '34? Well, he has just published an excellent book on "My Success as a Salesman."

Elsie: Ruth Shaw, an essayist, has found her place among the leading literary minds of the day. She has as her secretary Miss Hazel Heath. Emily Heald has charge of the concern which publishes Ruth's literary works.

Norman: Ah! here's a flash direct from the Methuen High School. Dorothy Abbott and Lillian E. Jackson, both prominent dietitians, have taken our dear Mrs. Stowell's place in the cafeteria. The students are now having such fancy dishes as cheese souffle and caviare canapes.

Elsie: Donald Laing, as we all expected, is an automobile salesman. However, his business seems very poor. The reason for this may be laid to the fact that he takes his girl friends, Grace Carter and Hazel White, riding too often.

Norman: Poor Frank Porter! Well, it's his own fault having such a brute of a wife. Marjorie Hirst won't let her dear Frankie come in late, as was always his custom.

Elsie: I went down town today to see our new skyscraper department store and office building. Raymond Cox, general manager of the department store, greeted me very cordially and offered to show me about the place. A unique display of sporting goods was being tidied up by none other than George Clayton. Among Ray's other clerks were Sadie Katinas in the jewelry department, Lorette Dumas giving permanent waves, Mary Fasullo displaying the season's latest dress fashions, and Ed Kotlinski, who was in charge of the book department. The offices were of the latest design. On the second floor Clarinda Dufton was giving advice to the lovelorn. The fifth floor was reserved for typists of the expert accountant, Stan Zylinsky. Walter Worseman, an expert typist, was in charge when I arrived. Some of his helpers were Rita Cahalane and Lillian M. Jackson. On and on I went, right up to the 88th floor. Upon finishing my inspection, I was shown to the observation tower by Long John Lacognata. I guess good old Methuen is still on the map.

Norman: Now that the recent strike of the employees of the Waldorf-Astoria has subsided, it has been announced that Gertie Cohen will be La Maitresse de la Cuisine — or chief cook and bottle washer.

Another life has been saved at the new Boston General Hospital. Dr. Sid Marsden operated for the third time on the ever-witty brain of George Shepard. Assisting Dr. Marsden were such capable nurses as Ruth Greenwood, Angelina Mannion, Sadie Savitska, and Helen Abbott. Enid Messer, by the way, is now head-nurse at this institution.

Elsie: The Grand Opening of the Warner theatre was announced this week, featuring on the stage two popular comedians, Milly Bower and Mary

Poole. Another attraction will be "The Hoofers," the famous dancing team consisting of Eleanor Whatmough and George Loveland. On the screen is the well-known Billy McCarthy in "Love's Labor Lost."

Norman: Imagine Shirley Anderson as dean of Coldriver College, one of our leading girls' colleges! She has been approached very often of late concerning the forming of a co-ed school. Favoring the plan are some of our most studious alumni of leading colleges throughout the United States. An alumni advisory board of Bernice Samel, Gladys Corkum, and Elthea Thompson are to give their answer to the public tomorrow.

Elsie: And here's the last one for this afternoon. I understand that the next program, "Words and Music," feature two of our former classmates. Norma Pollard, elocutionist, will be accompanied by Hilda Morrison at the piano.

And now we conclude with these few words of advice: A bottle a day keeps the doctor away. Try some soon and note the delicious and satisfying coolness.

Station MHS34 signing off.

Ivy Oration

SUCCESS, that elusive something, which every normal, ambitious, young man hopes to attain, is not measured by dollars and cents but primarily by achievement. In most cases, however, financial success follows directly upon achievement, a fact that is shown remarkably well in the case of Colonel Lindbergh.

Behind achievement there is a long story, one of hard work and perseverance. Great athletes spend many years in training before they are successful, while inventors and scientists spend most of their lives developing and perfecting some device which often never works right.

We have all started on the road to success, and this, our graduation, is the first of our achievements. This is the goal towards which we have striven four long years; four years of toil and hardship. However, we have finally triumphed and have reached the threshold of the world. What may be in store for us no one knows, but whether or not we overcome the obstacles that will be created depends entirely on ourselves. If we have worked faithfully and diligently while in school, the problems that we will be called upon to face in the future will be more easily solved. We will be more able to recognize opportunity and to take the fullest advantage of it.

There is an old saying that "Patience and perseverance conquer all things." This is a maxim that we all should follow for most men are inclined to give up too easily. If we enter upon the world with the thought of taking our work seriously, and courageously face the difficulties which we may encounter, we have the right principles of success. The fruit of our labors may not at first be great but if we persevere and have faith, our efforts will be rewarded.

When opportunity comes, we will be ready for it, for by steady and faithful work in school we have formed a foundation in order that we may make the best of our opportunity in whatever way it may appear.

Thus I say that if we have done our work in the past to the best of our ability, and continue to do likwise, we will receive our just reward, our lives will be brighter, happier and more comfortable, and we will be able to derive more benefit from the world.

Sidney Marsden.

Class Statistics

Class Queen	Shirley Anderson
Class King	George Loveland
Class Winchell (Jester)	Warren Tennant
Class Most Popular Girl	Eleanor Whatmough
Class Most Popular Boy	William McCarthy
Class Cutie	Irene Dalton
Class Ideal	Albert Sims
Class Bluff	Ernest Kiessling
Class Baby Girl	Ruth Bower
Class Baby Boy	Everett Rushton
Class Sweetie	Irene Dalton
Class Bookworm	Arthur Rowley
Class Man-Hater	Gladys Corkum
Class Woman-Hater	Edmond Sullivan
Class Loud Speaker	Ernest Kiessling
Class Neatest Girl	Shirley Anderson
Class Neatest Boy	Walter Worseman
Class Musician	George Shepard
Class Actor	George Loveland
Class Actress	Ruth Eastwood
Class Mae West (Vamp)	Olive Fielden
Class Sunshine	George Shepard
Class Old-Fashioned Girl	Angelina Chiavaro
Class Most Intelligent Girl	Ruth Shaw
Class Most Intelligent Boy	Albert Sims
Class Pessimist	Joseph Livingston
Class Most Athletic Girl	Mary Poole
Class Most Athletic Boy	Bennie Karsokas
Class Most Sociable Girl	Elthea Thompson
Class Most Sociable Boy	Robert Fielden
Class Heart-Breaker	Bennie Karsokas
Class Hero	Bennie Karsokas
Class Knight-Errant	Bernard Jackson

Class Sheik	Earl Schubert
Class Red-Head	Millicent Bower
Class Most Bashful Boy	Sidney Marsden
Class Girl Most Likely To Succeed	Ruth Shaw
Class Boy Most Likely To Succeed	Albert Sims
Class Favorite Teacher	Mr. Elwell
Class Favorite Study	English
Class Student Who Has Done Most For The School	John Shinner

BOOK AND PICTURE COMMITTEES

Back Row: S. Marsden, E. Kiessling, E. Schubert, R. Day.
Front Row: I. Dalton, A. Sims, E. Thompson, J. Shinner, E. Thomas.

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The Student Council

IN 1925-26, the Student Council was organized by Mr. Lewis Conant. Since that time, it has played an important role in class affairs. The Council is composed of two Sophomores, three Juniors, and four Seniors; all are elected by the popular vote of each class from which they are chosen. The two elected in their Sophomore year remain on the Council with the addition of one more each year, provided that they graduate and that their conduct is above reproach.

The duties of this important group are: to prepare the social schedule of the year, to decide perplexing problems, and to act as a medium between the students and the faculty.

A student Council Convention was held this year at Springfield.

Albert Sims and Shirley Thompson were the delegates from this school. This year our Student Council has consisted of:

Seniors

Albert Sims, *President* — Sidney Marsden
Ruth Eastwood, *Secretary* — Eithea Thompson

Juniors

Albert Gordon — Charles Calahan
Shirley Thompson

Sophomores

Vera Taylor — Raymond Dodge

STUDENT COUNCIL

A. Gordon S. Marsden
R. Eastwood A. Sims E. Thompson

The Senior Play

OUR class changed the custom regarding the class play by presenting it in our Senior year instead of during the Junior year as in the past. Under the commendable direction of Mrs. Thompson, the cast of "The Nut Farm" supplied hilarious entertainment for a hall full of people. The actors should be praised for their dramatic characterization that held the interest of the audience for the whole evening.

The play is a presentation of a New York family that has moved to Hollywood, because the son is a director in a nearby studio. The daughter, Mrs. Bent, becomes entangled in the affairs of a dishonest producer. The producer uses her money to make the picture. Willie Barton saves the family from poverty by buying the worthless picture, changing it from a drama to a comedy. Willie meets Agatha, a farmer's daughter, and falls in love with her. Their escapades add savor to the play.

The Cast

Van Horton	Warren Tennant
J. Clarence Biddeford	William Gilfillan
Mr. Sliscomb	Ernest Kiessling
Hamilton T. Holland	William McCarthy
Robert Bent	Earl Schubert
Willie Barton	George Loveland
Mrs. Barton	Bernice Samel
Agatha Sliscomb	Eleanor Whatmough
Mrs. Bent	Ruth Eastwood

SENIOR PLAY

E. Schubert, E. Kiessling, R. Eastwood, W. McCarthy, G. Loveland, E. Whatmough, W. Gilfillan, W. Tennant, B. Samel

The Orchestra

OUR High School has been fortunate this year in having a fine orchestra. There is a large representation from each class, so the prospects are good for the future.

Under the direction of Mr. Pearson, the orchestra has provided music for the Evening High School graduation exercises, the Parent Teachers' Association, the Women's Club, and the High School graduation exercises. The following is a list of the members and their instruments:

Piano — Marion Goebel, Ruth Crossley, Vera Taylor
Trombone — Robert Hoellerich
Banjo — Raymond Cox
Clarinet — Leo Chulada
Saxophone — George Shepard, Andrew Haldane
Trumpet — Irwin Weiss, Joseph Wilson, Albert Sims
First Violin — Henry Lambert, Kilburn Culley, Elsie Nevins, Gladys La Grange
Second Violin — Ralph Richards, John Hall, Arthur Rowley, Harry Vienotte, Fred Freije
Librarian — Hilda Morrison

ORCHESTRA

Back Row: F. Fraser, L. Chulada, R. Cox, A. Rowley, A. Sims, H. Venotte.
Middle Row: H. Lambert, J. Hall, R. Hoellerich, G. Shepard, J. Wilson, A. Haldane, I. Weiss, Mr. Pearson.
First Row: R. Culley, H. Morrison, M. Goebel, V. Taylor, R. Crossley, G. LaGrange, E. Nevins, L. Richards.

The Cadet Corps

IN addition to teaching the boys military tactics our Cadet Corps makes an earnest endeavor to aid in developing in each boy the qualities which will assist his progress in whatever field he may choose. Of these qualities a few may be mentioned which are stressed by the Cadet Corps: loyalty to one's superiors, courtesy and consideration for others, and discipline.

With these in mind our Cadet Corps has passed a glorious year under capable leadership. May the years to come be as successful.

OFFICERS OF THE BATTALION

Staff

Major Ernest Kiessling
Adjutant Philip Smith
Aide Robert Fielden
Personnel Adjt. George Loveland
Q.M. Donald Laing
Captain Bernard Jackson
Captain Robert Innis
1st Lieut. Clifford Feindel
1st Lieut. Edmund Sullivan
1st Lieut. John Shinner
2nd Lt. Clifford Duhamel
2nd Lieut. Arthur Ellis
2nd Lieut. Frank Porter
2nd Lieut. Warren Tennant
Sgt. Major G. Wurzbacher

Band

Captain Robert Innis
Drum Major D. Sherlock

Company A

Captain Norman Henry
1st Lieut. Earl Schubert
2nd Lieut. William McCarthy

Company B

Captain Bennie Karsokas
1st Lieut. John Urbon
2nd Lieut. Edward Alekel

Company C

Captain Thorndike Berwick
1st Lieut. Stanley Zylinsky
2nd Lieut. William Stepanian

CADET CORPS

Officers

Back Row: W. Stepanian, W. McCarthy, W. Tennant, E. Alekel, D. Sherlock, G. Wurzenbacker, A. Ellis, J. Shinner, C. Clifford.

Middle Row: C. Feindel, E. Schubert, N. Henry, B. Karsokas, T. Berwick, J. Urbon, S. Zylinski, E. Sullivan.

Front Row: R. Innis, G. Loveland, P. Smith, E. Kiessling, Col. Patnaude, R. Fielden, D. Laing, B. Jackson.

The Blue and White

THE Blue and White Staff have worked untiringly all year to make this paper a success. Individual contributions have supplemented the efforts of the editors to create a student organ which can boast of being progressive. Mr. Bagnell, in his capacity of Faculty Adviser, has been an efficient guide to the editors.

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BLUE AND WHITE

Back Row: W. Tennant, W. Gilfillan, M. McAuliffe, E. Kiessling, P. Stowell, S. Cox, C. Clifford, N. Henry.
Front Row: G. Cohen, R. Shaw, W. McCarthy, E. Whatmough, J. Bagnell, Adviser, E. Thompson, R. Eastwood.

The Girl Reserves

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors a club for the girls in our school. The members have conducted many enjoyable meetings at the High School. The Girl Reserves take an active part in making their meetings a success. It is a club that takes its members from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The following are the members of this club:

Seniors
Angelina Chivaro

Juniors
Shirley Cox, *President*
Betty Doran, *Publicity*
Marguerite Erskine, *Vice-President*
Ruth Grant
Barbara Hanley, *Secretary*
Mary L. McAuliffe
Muriel Stott
Phyllis Stowell

Sophomores
Anne Franklin
Ruth Joucas
Catherine Monroe
Mildred Norris
Dorothy Neel, *Treasurer*
Merrian Taylor

The Hi-Y Club

The Methuen Hi-Y Club is sponsored by our local Y. M. C. A. for the enjoyment and education of the Senior and Junior boys. The interest developed in this club was so great that the Methuen boys formed an organization separate from the Lawrence Hi-Y. The club has had several programs of entertainment both at home and as guests of neighboring clubs. Robert Fielden was elected president with Edward Kayworth as vice-president. Raymond Cox took care of the money while Earl Schubert managed the writing connected with this organization. The names of the members are as follows:

Seniors

Edward Alekel
Thorndyke Berwick
Raymond Cox
Rennison Crowther
Robert Day
Walter Divoll
Clifford Feindel
Robert Fielden
Ernest Helliwell
Robert Hoellerich
Benjamin Karsokas
Edward Kayworth
Ernest Kiessling
Joseph Livingstone
Earl Schubert
Edmond Sullivan
John Urbon
Irwin Weiss

Juniors

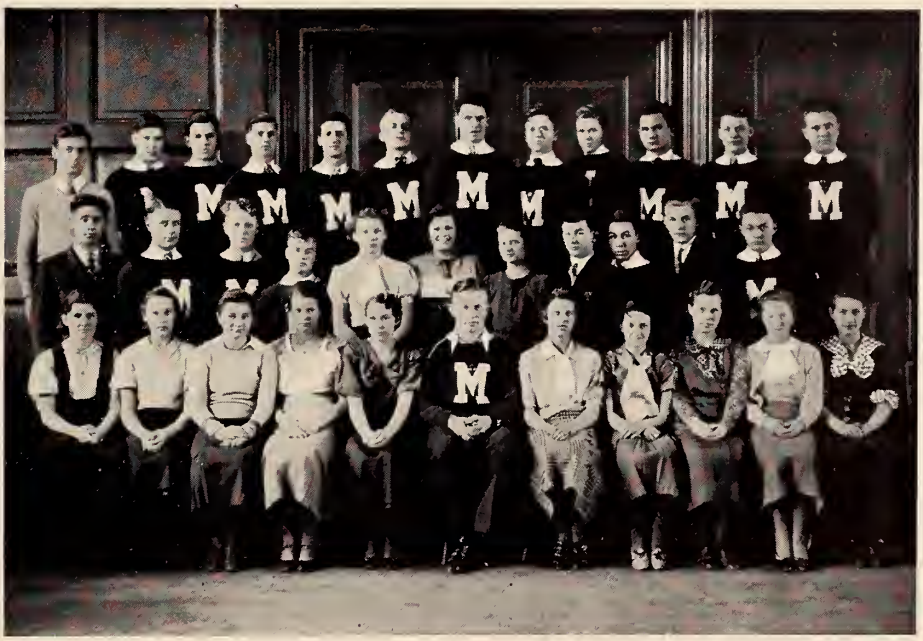
Samuel D'Orto
George Wurzbacken
Ramon Sierpina

HI-Y AND GIRL RESERVES

Back Row: R. Crowther, Feindel, E. Alekel, W. Tennant, E. Schubert, R. Fielden, R. Cox, R. Day, I. Weiss, R. Hoellerich.
Middle Row: W. Stepanian, R. Joucas, A. Franklin, D. Adams, P. Stowell, C. Monroe, M. Morris, M. Taylor.
Front Row: A. Chiavaro, M. McAuliffe, D. Neil, S. Cox, B. Hanley, M. Stott, B. Doran.

The "M" Club

BENNIE Karsokas was chosen president of the "M" Club and Elthea Thompson elected secretary. At a later meeting it was decided to give the girls, whom Miss Chadwick recommends, letters in field-hockey, although the team engaged in no games other than inter-class.



M CLUB

Back Row: R. Wilde, B. Wilson, B. Jackson, R. Hewson, H. Biery, J. Amsiejus, E. Kayworth, P. Mooers, P. Morehouse, S. D'Orto, S. Marsden, J. Urbon.
Middle Row: J. Lobello, I. Weiss, R. Crowther, E. Sullivan, P. Stowell, S. Thompson, B. Hellmuth, J. Livingstone, A. White, J. Grenville, C. Woekel.
Front Row: R. Chadwick, H. Hoegan, D. Huson, A. Collinson, M. Poole, H. Findeison, C. Dufton, R. Shaw, M. Bower, M. Fasullo.

Football

OUR football team engaged in eleven games losing ten and winning one touchdown. The lone game we won was with Stearns School, by a score of seven to nothing. The result of the Punchard game was very disappointing, for it seemed that our team outplayed Punchard in every department of the game. Punchard, however, aided by a few lucky breaks, won out by a score of twelve to six.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

September 23	Methuen	0	Haverhill	39
September 30	Methuen	6	Sanborn Seminary	14
October 7	Methuen	0	Reading	13
October 12	Methuen	0	Johnson	6
October 21	Methuen	6	Woodbury	13
October 28	Methuen	0	Gloucester	20
November 4	Methuen	7	Stearns	0
November 11	Methuen	6	Punchard	12
November 18	Methuen	0	Cathedral	20
November 25	Methuen	0	St. John's	31
November 30	Methuen	0	Stoneham	19

The Senior lettermen were:

E. Sullivan, *Manager* A. Gordon, *Assistant Manager*

B. Karsokas (Captain), J. Amsiejus, B. Jackson, A. Ellis, C. Larkin, S. Marsden, J. Urbon, I. Weiss, B. Wilson, and C. Woekel.

FOOTBALL

Back Row: A. Naylor, R. Hewson, S. D'Orto, P. Morehouse, J. Amsiejus, H. Biery, T. Jones.

Middle Row: N. Henry, A. Gordon, R. Wilde, J. Lobello, V. Sarkesian, W. Wood, J. Greenville, A. Ellis, W. Mack, A. White.

Front Row: C. Woekel, I. Weiss, B. Jackson, B. Wilson, B. Karsokas, E. Kayworth, J. Urbon, E. Sullivan, S. Marsden.

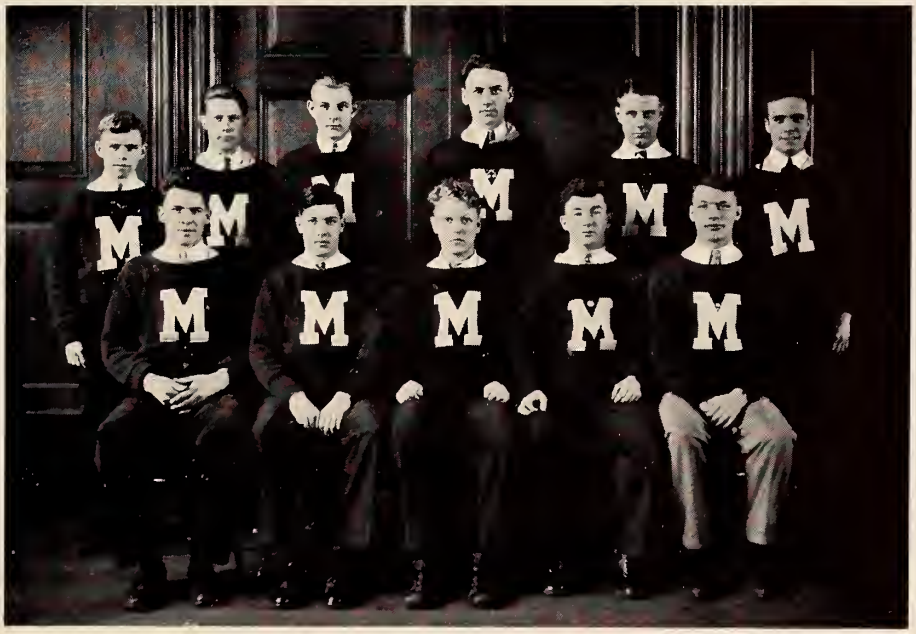
Basketball

THE high scoring of Capt. Rene Crowther and the fine sportsmanship exemplified by our quintet were the redeeming features of an otherwise mediocre basketball season.

Coach Ramsbotham found eleven excellent hoopsters out of twenty-five or thirty men answering the initial call for practice. The team, weak at first, rapidly lost its nervousness and was going strong toward the end of the season.

Joseph Scanlon is captain-elect for the season of '34 and '35.

Letters were awarded to the following: Rene Crowther, Capt.; Joseph Scanlon, Captain-elect; Sidney Marsden; Bernard Wilson, Edward Kayworth; Joseph Livingstone; Everett Rushton; and Ernest Kiessling, Manager.



BASKETBALL

Back Row: E. Rushton, A. Gordon, J. Grenville, E. Kiessling, I. Weiss, J. Scanlon.
Front Row: E. Kayworth, B. Wilson, R. Crowther, J. Livingstone, S. Marsden.

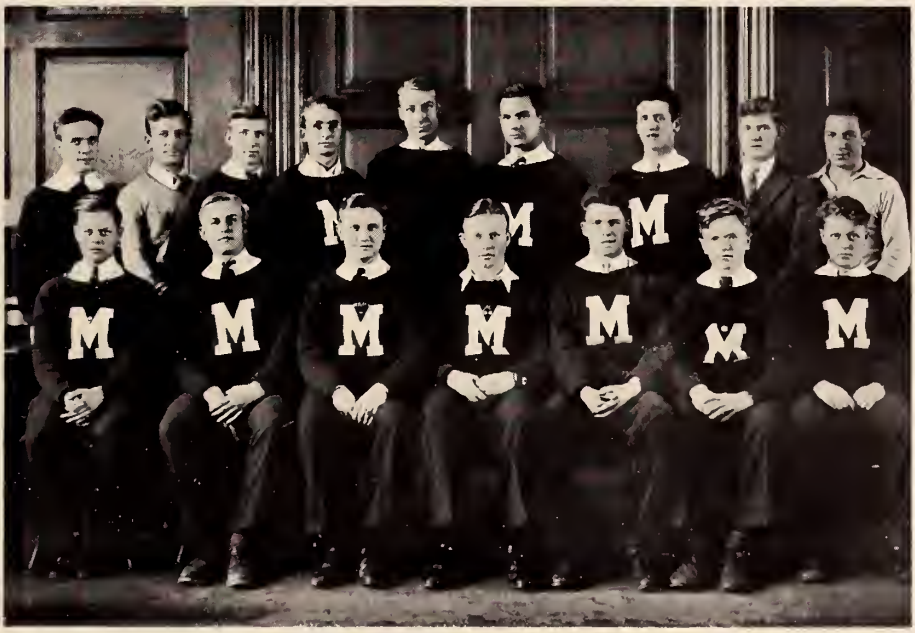
Track

THE indoor track team, handicapped by a suitable place in which they might conduct their activity, nevertheless participated in several meets with some degree of success.

The competition was as follows: Northeastern meet, Hyde Park and Dedham meet, State meet, Andover Interscholastics.

The track men are:

Amsiejus, 1000-*yard Run*
Biery, 1000-*yard Run*
Haywortii, 600-*yard Run*
Naylor, 40-*yard Dash*
Mooers, 40-*yard Dash, Broad Jump*
Karsokas (*Capt.*), *High Jump, Shot Put*
Lacognata, *Broad Jump*
D'orto, *Broad Jump*
Urbon, *Shot Put*



TRACK

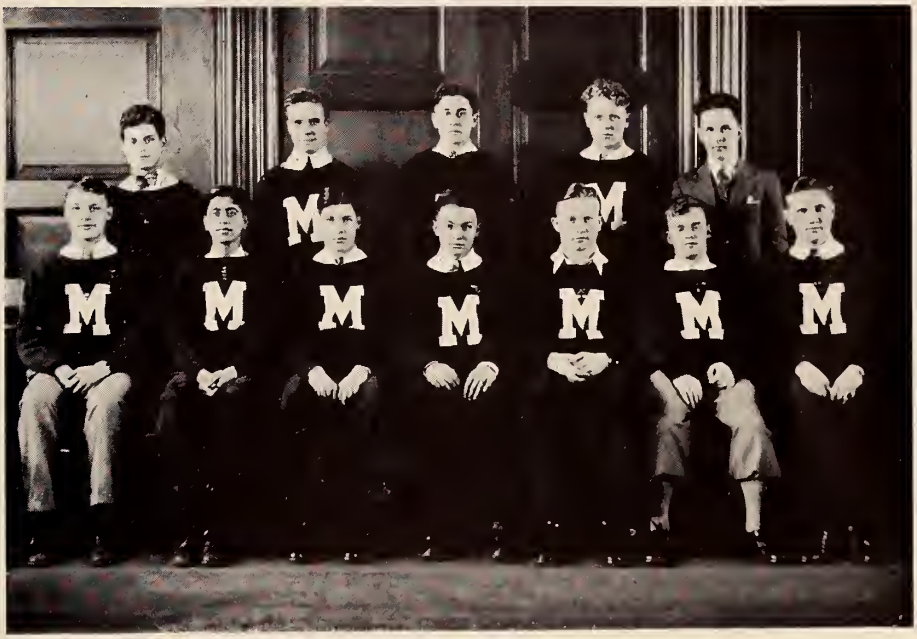
Back Row: J. Scanlon, R. Wilde, H. Nutton, H. McKenzie, A. Turner, S. D'Orto, H. Biery, V. Sarkesian.
Front Row: W. Tennant, J. Amsiejus, J. Urbon, B. Karsokas, E. Kayworth, P. Mooers, R. Crowther.

Baseball

FIFTY boys reported to Coach Ramsbotham for baseball, and prospects are bright for a good season. The boys held a benefit dance in order to raise funds to finance the team, and the affair was a success, due mainly to the efforts of Captain Chester Woekel and Manager Norman Henry.

THE SCHEDULE

April 18	at Haverhill	May 25	Lawrence Seconds
April 25	at Chelmsford	June 6	Punchard
May 8	Chelmsford	June 8	at Johnson
May 16	at Punchard	June 13	at Lowell
May 18	Johnson		



BASEBALL

Back Row: W. Stepanian, J. Scanlon, G. Beal, R. Crowther, N. Henry.
Front Row: S. Marsden, E. Alekel, B. Wilson, C. Woekel, B. Karsokas, J. Urbon.

Girls' Field Hockey

OWING to bad weather and factors over which the girls and Miss Dorothy Chadwick, gymnastic instructor, had no control, the Hockey team played no varsity game this year; however, the "M" Club voted to give letters to the girls who would have received them. It was decided that the girls deserved these letters since they had practiced faithfully from September until November.

The girls did play inter-class games. First, the Juniors completely defeated the Sophomores; second, the Seniors finally defeated the Juniors. This latter match was so evenly divided that it was necessary to play an extra half in order to determine the winners.

The members of the team were:

Mary Poole, *Captain, Center Forward*
Ann Collinson
Lillian Jackson
Helen Findeisen
Ruth Shaw
Ruth Chadwick
Clarinda Dufton
Millicent Bower
Dorothy Huson
Mary Fasulo
Bertha Hellmuth
Helen Hoegen

FIELD HOCKEY

Back Row: D. Huson, M. Fasullo, A. Coillinson, H. Findeison, H. Hoegan, R. Shaw
Front Row: M. Bower, L. M. Jackson, M. Poole, R. Chadwick, C. Dufton

Girls' Basketball

AT the Alumnae game on December twenty-seventh, the Basketball team were sorry to see a great number of their former schoolmates who were excellent players return as opponents. The girls tried their best, but were defeated by a score of twenty-three to fifteen. At this game, Elthea Thompson, who had been elected the spring before, was captain. Due to illness, it was necessary for her to resign from her position. As a result, Dorothy Huson was chosen captain for the rest of the year.

On January fifteenth, the Methuen team met Howe. As they were taller than Methuen, our girls were completely overpowered and lost with a score of thirty to six.

On January twenty-fourth, our team played a hard but victorious game with Woodbury and were very proud to defeat their old rivals by a close score of ten to nine.

On January twenty-ninth, Howe again were our opponents. We lost by a score of thirty-nine to fifteen.

On February second, the team played Johnson and were defeated by a score of fifty-two to nine.

On March sixth, we again played Johnson receiving a loss of thirty-eight to nine.

On March eighth, we could not again defeat Woodbury, but lost with a score of thirty to thirteen.

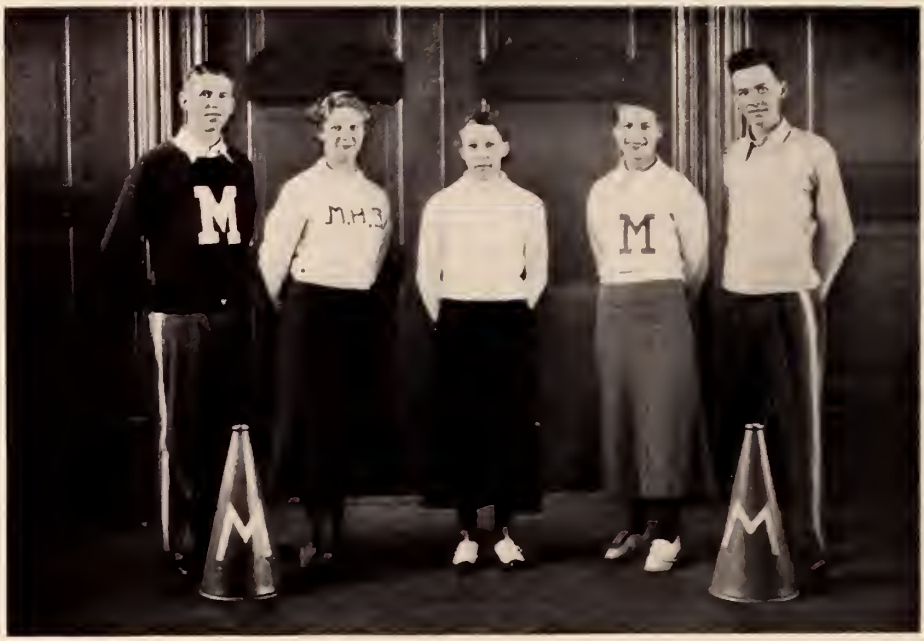
The girls who played on the team were:

Dorothy Huson, *Captain*
Millicent Bower
Ann Collinson
Clarinda Dufton
Mary Poole
Lillian Jackson
Stella Schovich
Shirley Thompson

Bernice Samel was Manager and Miss Dorothy Chadwick, Coach.

BASKETBALL

Back Row: S. Schovich, A. Collinson, B. Hanley
Front Row: M. Bower, L. M. Jackson, D. Huson, C. Dufton, M. Poole



CHEER LEADERS

E. Schubert, O. Fielden, M. Poole, M. Fasullo, J. Shinner

The cheer leaders this year began in early season. Their job is to induce the student body to show the greatest spirit and interest in the welfare of the team. It is by the pep and enthusiasm of the leaders, and thus the response of the students, that visiting teams rate our school. And we always desire for M. H. S. the finest spirit and highest respect.

Social Events

Sophomore Reception

On Friday, October 6, 1933, our social season was opened with the Sophomore Reception. The reception was started by a grand march with the Senior and Sophomore class officers leading. After the march the Senior president welcomed the Sophomores to the High School and presented a bouquet to the Sophomore Class. The Sophomore class president made a short speech of thanks for the class. General dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock.

Those who served on the committee were as follows: Eleanor Whatmough, Elthea Thompson, and William McCarthy.

Military Ball

The annual Military Ball was held on March 23, 1934. The ball was as usual the most important social affair of the school year. After the individual companies had drilled and the band had furnished their numerals, the "Grand March" was held. Our Major, Ernest A. Kiessling, led with Elthea Thompson. After the March general dancing was enjoyed by all until twelve o'clock. Through the untiring efforts of the committees as a whole the affair proved to be very successful.

Senior Party

On December 15, the Seniors held their annual Class Party. At previous class parties the only entertainment that has been offered was the opportunity for dancing, but this year the committee pleasantly surprised us. Not only could we dance, but we were able to find enjoyment in various

games. Our class of 1934 should be proud that we have broken the old tradition of class parties which have been held in previous years. The credit should rightfully go to John H. Shinner, general chairman, for it was he who had charge of the night's entertainment.

Girls' A. A. Exhibition

The annual exhibition by the high school girls took place April 27 in the Central Grammar School hall. The supervision of the affair was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Chadwick. The exhibition proved to be one of the finest yet presented.

The committee in charge was:

Mary Poole, *Chairman*
Irene Dalton, *Publicity*
Ruth Chadwick, *Invitations*
Clarinda Dufton, *Refreshments*
Margaret Kellcher, *Ass't Invitations*
Shirley Cox, *Ass't Chairman*
Grace Morin, *Ass't Publicity*

The Class leaders were: Senior Class, Ruth Shaw; Junior Class, Ruth Noble; Sophomore Class, Grace Sadler.

The pianists were: Enid Messer and Mrs. Margaret Doyle.

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